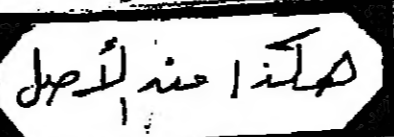


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Kanafani's successor injured by parcel bomb



Office of the PFLP in Beirut yesterday after a letter bomb blew up in the face of spokesman Bassam Abu Sharif. Photo of former PFLP spokesman Kanafani, killed in a booby trapped car on July 8, seen on wall. (AP radiophoto)

BEIRUT. — A parcel bomb blew up in the face of a Palestinian terrorist leader in Beirut yesterday and wounded him, police sources said.

Bassam Abu Sharif, chief editor of the weekly newspaper "Al-Hadid" organ of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine (P.F.L.P.), was taken to hospital with face and hand injuries. First reports said he had partially lost his eyesight.

Abu Sharif became the official spokesman of the Marxist terrorist group after Ghassan Kanafani, the former spokesman, was killed in Beirut on July 8.

"DIRTY OPERATION"
A P.F.L.P. statement said: "This new dirty operation is part of the enemy's campaign against the revolution... But we will not retreat in the face of any sacrifice. We will reply to this Fascist reactionary violence with a revolutionary violence that will be even stronger. We accuse Israeli and Jordanian intelligence of being the direct executors of this dirty plot against the Palestinian revolution..."

Acting Interior Minister Dr. Jamil Koubbi told reporters here that a second letter bomb addressed to another P.F.L.P. leader was detected yesterday. He declined to name the leader, but usually reliable sources said it was addressed to a man named as Mr. Salah Salah and that

EAGLETON ADMITS TO BREAKDOWNS

CUSTER, South Dakota (AP). — Democratic vice-presidential nominee Sen. Thomas Eagleton disclosed yesterday he had voluntarily hospitalized himself three times between 1960 and 1968 "for nervous exhaustion and fatigue," but that since then he has enjoyed "good, sound, solid health."

Sen. George McGovern, the Democratic presidential nominee, said he had not known about the hospitalizations when he picked Sen. Eagleton to be his running mate, but added, "I am fully satisfied" by his explanation. Mr. McGovern applauded Mr. Eagleton's "good judgment" in seeking medical aid when he needed it.

Sen. Eagleton said, "on three occasions in my life, I have voluntarily gone into hospitals for serious exhaustion and fatigue," the most recent in September 1968.

SHOCK TREATMENT
Two of the hospitalizations, one of about one month in Barnes Hospital in St. Louis in December 1960 and a second of about three weeks at the Mayo clinic in Rochester, Minn., in September 1966, included counselling from a psychiatrist including electric shock treatment and sleeping pills.

Sen. Eagleton said he had undergone physical examinations last Friday from a Senate physician and Monday in Bethesda, Md. Complete results are due later in the week but Sen. Eagleton said the doctor told him, "I'm two pounds overweight and have half a hemorrhoid."

Sen. McGovern said when he asked Sen. Eagleton to be his running mate 12 days ago, "I asked if there were any problems in his past that he thought would cause serious problems and he said no."

He said the 42-year-old Missouri senator informed him about the hospitalizations on the weekend after their nomination.

CITADEL IN QUANG TRI SAID SEIZED

SAIGON. — About 200 South Vietnamese paratroops scrambled into the Citadel of Quang Tri city yesterday through a massive hole in the wall — and found that the North Vietnamese defenders had faded away, a government High Command spokesman said here. An estimated 2,000 Hanoi troops had been thought to be entrenched in the Citadel.

This particular government operation at the northeast wall of the 150-year-old fortress was completed without a fight. But Reuter correspondent Michael Fathers, who is with the South Vietnamese troops at Quang Tri, reported that it was impossible to verify the government's claim that the city was now in South Vietnamese control after being occupied by the North Vietnamese for the past three months.

A spokesman in Saigon said the whole city was now in government hands, though there may be small numbers of Communist forces to be cleared out. But a spokesman of the First South Vietnamese Military Region in Hue said only part of the Quang Tri fortress had so far been retaken.

Journalists were still barred from going to the Citadel area yesterday. Soldiers shot over the head of one correspondent who tried to go in. Small arms fire crackled from the direction of the Citadel amid the constant roar and thump of air and artillery strikes. A sandstorm tore through the city, rattling the shattered tin roofs and banging the smashed window frames of the houses.

According to a government spokesman, the paratroops yesterday pushed into the Citadel through a 25-metre hole punched in the walls of the Citadel by government jet fighters over the past few days. Military sources in Saigon said the apparent retreat of the North Vietnamese did not mean the end of the fight for the whole province — the biggest gain made by the North army in its Easter offensive.

The sources said a reinforcement regiment of perhaps 2,000 men was detected moving down through the demilitarized zone towards Quang Tri city this week.

(In Paris, the U.S. delegation to the Vietnam peace talks said yesterday that Hanoi has now thrown two more divisions into the fighting in South Vietnam, bringing regular North Vietnamese forces there to a total of 12 divisions since the North's offensive started on March 31.

THREE DIE ON ROADS
Three fatal road accidents were reported yesterday, one near Ashkelon and two in the Gaza Strip, and an additional victim died as a result of Monday's bus-truck collision on Gheza Road.

Shimon Azeiza, 24, from Ashkelon, was killed by a truck from Gaza on the Ashkelon entrance road at 6:30 a.m., after he fell off his motor scooter, which collided slightly with a car in front.

Selma Abu Ebad, 70, from Kfar Taplia in north Sinai, was killed by a truck driven by an Israeli Arab, as she was crossing the main road near El Arish. In Rafah, a 13-year-old girl from Jordan, Musda e-Shamali, here on a summer visit, was fatally injured when struck by a taxi.

In Beilinson Hospital yesterday, Adia Najah of Nabulus died of injuries he suffered in the Gheza road collision on Monday between a bus and a truck. He is the eleventh victim claimed by the accident. (Itm)

Seventh game adjourned

REYKJAVIK. — The seventh game of the world championship chess match here adjourned last night after the 40th move with the position seemingly balanced. Spassky was, however, under pressure of time. Chess experts were debating at press time as to who held the advantage. The game is to be resumed this evening.

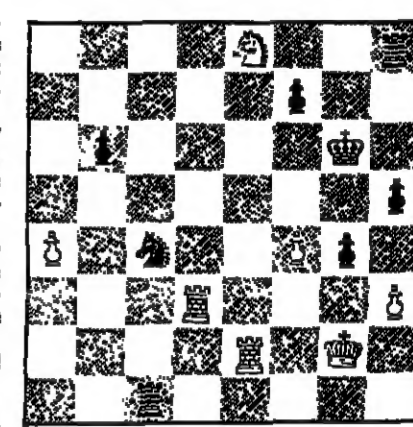
Anders Letha Schmid started the clock precisely at 7 p.m. Israeli time and Spassky, sitting in a black leather swivel chair given him by the Icelandic organizers to match Fischer's famous special model, opened his King pawn.

Fischer arrived four minutes late. Charging into the hall in a rush from an indoor tennis match with U.S. Grandmaster Robert Byrne, he thought 30 seconds and moved into a Sicilian Defence.

The American who has won three of the past four games, holds a one point lead over the Russian world champion in the 24-game, \$250,000 title match.

The two played quickly in the opening moves. Spassky taking only nine minutes to complete his first ten moves and Fischer 15 minutes. At the end of the first ten moves, Fischer had a pawn advantage.

The play slowed considerably as the players entered the middle game, fighting for position on the board.



Spassky (white), Fischer (black):
1. P-K4, P-Q4; 2. KT-KB3, P-Q3; 3. P-Q4, PXP; 4. KTXF, KT-KB3; 5. KT-QB3, P-QB3; 6. P-KB3, P-KB3; 7. P-KB3, P-KB3; 8. P-KB3, P-KB3; 9. P-KB3, P-KB3; 10. P-KB3, P-KB3; 11. P-KB3, P-KB3; 12. P-KB3, P-KB3; 13. P-KB3, P-KB3; 14. P-KB3, P-KB3; 15. P-KB3, P-KB3; 16. P-KB3, P-KB3; 17. P-KB3, P-KB3; 18. P-KB3, P-KB3; 19. P-KB3, P-KB3; 20. P-KB3, P-KB3; 21. P-KB3, P-KB3; 22. P-KB3, P-KB3; 23. P-KB3, P-KB3; 24. P-KB3, P-KB3; 25. P-KB3, P-KB3; 26. P-KB3, P-KB3; 27. P-KB3, P-KB3; 28. P-KB3, P-KB3; 29. P-KB3, P-KB3; 30. P-KB3, P-KB3; 31. P-KB3, P-KB3; 32. P-KB3, P-KB3; 33. P-KB3, P-KB3; 34. P-KB3, P-KB3; 35. P-KB3, P-KB3; 36. P-KB3, P-KB3; 37. P-KB3, P-KB3; 38. P-KB3, P-KB3; 39. P-KB3, P-KB3; 40. P-KB3, P-KB3.

SOVIET RADIO JAMMING

FOREIGN Minister Abba Eban confirmed in the Knesset yesterday that the Soviets have jammed Israeli radio broadcasts directed to Soviet Jewry. By doing so, the Soviet government is effecting a direct effect on these broadcasts and that the number of listeners has been dropping steadily.

This is a rare tribute to the skill of Kol Zion Lagola, which has been transmitting to Russia our hours daily of news, commentary, the Hebrew language and various cultural programmes. There is ample evidence to indicate that the broadcasts have become popular not only with Soviet Jews, but also among non-Jews in search of news from a reliable foreign source.

In a throwback to the harsh days of the Cold War, when the Russians jammed both the B.B.C. overseas service and the Voice of America, the Soviet government has shown that they believe the Israeli broadcasts to have become effective among both the youth and the older generation. The Israeli broadcasts are honest and accurate, and seek to communicate with a group that shares with us many things in addition to the Jewish religion. They share with us the love for a Jewish homeland and for freedom for a country where they can live as Jews.

This is what has irked the Soviet government most. The broadcasts were not simple pro-Israel propaganda; they were certainly not intended to incite the Russian Jews to rise against the Soviet regime; they were not aimed at creating new attitudes and beliefs. They were not conspiratorial. As a result the Soviet regime failed totally to understand their nature and purpose. It is used only to its own end of propaganda, often aimed at undermining existing regimes and calling for subversive activities, and failed to understand Kol Zion Lagola's open aims.

The Israel radio did not have to labour very hard to catch the attention of listeners in Russia. It did not have to use spectacular gimmicks. The message was clear and its contents simple. Israel was keeping in close touch with its brethren, keeping them informed of developments both in Israel and the Middle East. It did not delve into internal Soviet affairs or pass judgment on the Soviet government. No doubt some of the facts presented spoke for themselves.

Perhaps the poor quality of the Hebrew language broadcasts from Moscow compared to the high level and credibility of the Israeli broadcasts helped to produce the decision to jam Kol Zion Lagola. This decision comes at the time when the Kremlin appears to be intensifying its anti-Israel campaign and at the same time prosecuting a growing number of Russian Jews who have registered for exit permits. New trials, the cutting off of private telephones, the kidnapping of scientists and the induction into the Soviet Army of young Jews about to emigrate, all indicate a renewed wave of anti-Jewish action.

The voice of Israel will continue to get through to the Soviet Union. Israeli experts are sure to find a way to come up with a solution to the problem of jamming, as they have solved many other, more intricate, problems. The jamming represents an impressive victory for the truth and for the success of this important enterprise carried out by some evoted broadcasters.

'Missiles fired to boost Cairo morale'

Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent
TEL AVIV. — The missiles fired on Monday at two Israeli planes east of the Suez Canal were probably aimed to boost Egyptian morale on the 20th anniversary of the revolution, according to informed sources here yesterday.

The Egyptians probably are convinced that they did down an Israeli Phantom, and may therefore rest on their laurels. Egypt is not likely to repeat incursions against Israeli planes or forces, for fear that it may result in quick Israeli reaction.

It now appears that the Egyptians have ordered most of the Russian personnel to leave within days. It is probable that the Russians will not take with them most of the equipment they had manned, such as Sam-8 missile batteries and the jet interceptor squadrons based in Sinai. But there is no indication that the Soviets were abandoning their naval stations in Alexandria, Port Said or Mersa Matruh, or that the naval observation planes flown by the Russians will be deprived of the facilities they now enjoy.

Sadat's move was obviously intended to show his people that he was as strong as Nasser, it is believed here. Why the Russians accepted it so tamely is puzzling — even if they have been allowed to retain the use of facilities which enable them to pursue their plans in the Mediterranean while being freed from the burden of instructing the Egyptian officers. But observers recall that it took Moscow some time before it reacted to Dubochek's liberation requests by abducting the Czechoslovak Prime Minister.

Meanwhile, Sadat's enemies in Egypt have been silenced, and the army pacified by being freed from Russian tutelage. There seems to be no clear picture of the future in Sadat's mind. His repeated requests from the Russians for "wonder weapons" which would bring the Egyptian army back into Sinai are not likely to be positively answered in the future — partly because the Russians do not seem to possess such weapons and if they do, they would think twice before placing them in the hands of such a fickle ally as Sadat.

Sadat may ask for aircraft and tanks from other Arab countries; Libya and Saudi Arabia may be willing to supply some. Political pressure on the international scene is Sadat's most likely

Cairo quickly drops talk of Canal attack

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter
President Sadat will today deliver another address — this time at the closing session of the Arab Socialist Union's national congress — and is expected to outline his next moves.

These probably will be based on a dialogue with the Americans, with the intention of bringing pressure to bear on Washington through those Arab states which have friendly ties with the U.S.

But despite Sadat's bellicose statements on Monday, there was no evidence yesterday of any specific measures. Sadat was heading for a military adventure against Israel. Early reports yesterday claiming the Egyptian forces were under full alert after Monday's missile firings were not borne out in Cairo.

The Egyptians yesterday dropped further talk about the incident, in contrast to past instances where Cairo Radio usually repeated Egyptian claims for at least two days. The Cairo press repeated the claim that an Israeli Phantom was downed, with "Al Ahram" claiming two

missiles hit the plane and that its wreckage was strewn in a 10-km. area on the east side of the Canal. Egyptians were yesterday entertained with a TV programme featuring this week's army exercises in which air to ground missiles, armour and heavy artillery were used. The programme also showed airborne paratroops being dropped "behind enemy lines" by helicopter.

The programme was part of this week's observance of the 20th anniversary of the 1952 revolution.

Scheel calls off visit to Cairo
BONN (UPI). — Foreign Minister Walter Scheel has been forced to call off his planned trips to Egypt and Jordan in the fall because of difficulties in fitting the necessary time into his calendar, the Foreign Ministry said yesterday.

The Ministry said Mr. Scheel's trip was first planned for August and then postponed because the Egyptian foreign minister could not spare the time at that period. But the September date then foreseen for the visit was unfeasible for Mr. Scheel because of the recall of parliament following its summer recess and the Olympic Games in Munich.

The ministry said Mr. Scheel was expected to make the visit later.

Hussein in Iran
TEHRAN. — King Hussein of Jordan arrived here yesterday on a two-day private visit at the invitation of the Shah who personally welcomed him at Mehrabad airport. (Reuter, AP)

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Heath refuses to intervene in releasing five dockers

LONDON — Prime Minister Edward Heath, almost drowned out by Labour opposition, catcalls and shouts of "chicken," yesterday refused to intervene to obtain the release of five longshoremen jailed for contempt of court.

"The government is not going to interfere or attempt to overrule the courts of this land," he shouted above the din in a rowdy House of Commons. "These men are exploiting traditional trade union solidarity for ends which have nothing to do with genuine trade union ends."

As Mr. Heath finished speaking, lawmakers from his Conservative Party jumped up, cheered and waved order papers. One opposition Labour Party Member shouted "Hell Hitler!" Others threw order papers at the Conservative benches opposite.

At the end of a three-hour debate, the government won by a majority of 33 on a technical motion to adjourn the House. The voting figures were 299 to 266.



Angry trade union official (right, arm raised) asks Bernadette Devlin, M.P. for Mid-Ulster (centre, left), to leave a demonstration outside Pentonville Prison in London yesterday as police look on. (AP radiophoto)

MORE PROTESTS

The jailing of the five longshoremen plunged the Commons into uproar as protest strikes snowballed across the country, driving it into deepening industrial chaos.

Thousands of striking dockers and other workers marched behind flying trade union banners to London's fortresslike Pentonville Prison to demand the release of the five.

One group hijacked two red double-decker London buses and a large trailer truck, let down their tires and blocked the road outside the jail.

Several hundred police reinforcements were rushed up and, with linked arms, cleared the roadway. Police drove away the hijacked buses and the truck.

Mr. Heath told Parliament about 80,000 workers have walked off the job, including 50,000 longshoremen. This was less than one-half the figure of 140,000 given earlier by a government spokesman.

Mr. Heath denied he is seeking a confrontation with the trade unions. He called on Labour opposition leader Harold Wilson to urge the five to accept the court's ruling. Mr. Wilson had demanded release of

the five and repeal of the government's Industrial Relations Act.

Earlier, Mr. Heath conferred with key ministers. But officials said the government has no immediate plans to proclaim a national state of emergency. They said food stockpiles are sufficient.

TO COURT TODAY

The Official Solicitor at the Supreme Court of Judicature, Norman Turner, announced he would apply to the National Industrial Relations Court by this afternoon for the release of the five dockers, and thus defuse the situation.

Mr. Turner's dramatic intervention came as 3,000 car and aircraft workers downed tools and at least 48,000 more miners, airport workers and truck drivers announced plans

to join the growing walkout this week.

The legal nature of the present confrontation has made it especially difficult for the government, which regards its new labour laws as one of its legislative landmarks. The government has said it is powerless to interfere with due processes of the law, as represented in this case by the industrial court. The unions for their part have said they regard the new laws as bad ones and will not obey them. There the deadlock rests.

Ministers are understood to be emphatic that they have taken no action whatever to influence any move by the Official Solicitor. It is stressed in government quarters that the solicitor acts in complete independence. (UPI-AP, Reuter)

McGovern men to reassure Israel Gov't

NEW YORK (INA). — The "New York Times" reported from Washington yesterday that two supporters of Senator George McGovern are preparing to offer personal assurances to the Israel Government that the Democratic presidential nominee would be a staunch ally in the White House.

Myer Feldman, who was a special assistant to President Kennedy, confirmed yesterday that he and Senator Frank Church, Democrat of Idaho, planned to discuss Mr. McGovern's commitment to Israel independence when they visit Israel next month from August 22 to 28.

Mr. Feldman and a spokesman for Sen. Church said that the principal reason for the trip would be to take a fresh look at the Middle East situation.

Mr. McGovern's campaign workers have been attempting to counter the impression that President Nixon's re-election would be received favourably in Israel.

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Charges dropped against some S. African students

JOHANNESBURG (Reuter). — The state yesterday dropped charges against 15 of the 66 university students arrested during a clash with police here last month — despite one girl's defiant objection to being discharged.

The remaining students, together with two journalists and a photographer, were, however, told they would appear for trial next month.

Miss Judith Favis, one of three girls among the 15 called into court, shouted "We refuse!" when told by the magistrate, Mr. C. J. Keyser, that the charges under the Riotous Assemblies Act had been dropped.

She was quickly silenced by an orderly, but then Miss Favis, wearing a button saying "Stand up and be counted," marched to the back of the court without being formally dismissed. The same orderly brought her back and she and the others

were told they could go — though three of the male students were informed they would be tried next month on charges of assaulting policemen.

The students and journalists were arrested on June 9 during a battle with police at Witwatersrand University, and spent two nights in the cells. They were subsequently released on 100 rand (£50) bond each. This followed a 10-day period in which police used batons, dogs and teargas to break up protests centred mainly on Johannesburg and Cape Town.

Yemen sends 'Israel spy' to Egypt

SANA'A (Reuter). — Yemeni authorities have handed over to Egypt a Jew accused of spying for Israel, according to well-informed sources here.

They said the man, Barouch Zakl Mizrahi, had been flown to Egypt because he is of Egyptian origin. Mizrahi admitted the spying charge after being shown a letter he allegedly wrote to his sister at the Moroccan Students' Club in Cairo, the sources claimed.

A senior Egyptian officer had been allowed to interrogate Mizrahi in the presence of Yemen's Interior Minister, Colonel Ali Self el-Kholani.

ESCAPE — Seven East Germans managed to reach West Germany in different areas unnoticed by Communist border guards, police said yesterday. All the refugees gave political and economic reasons for their escapes, police said.

Two Ukrainians to die for aiding Nazis

MOSCOW (Reuter). — Two brothers have been sentenced to death and three other Ukrainians to labour colony terms for their part in a Nazi massacre of 2,500 Jews in the wartime Ukraine, according to a copy of the local newspaper, "Pravda Ukrainy," which reached here yesterday.

All five accused worked as policemen in the Ukraine's Rastovo area and in 1942 during the Nazi occupation, took part in the shooting there of 2,500 old men, women and children from a Jewish ghetto, it said.

The brothers were named as A. and V. Pasyuk and the others as I. Palamarchuk and A. Skifchik, both sentenced to 15 years, and G. Palamarchuk, sentenced to 10 years.

The trial ended earlier this month in the town of Vladimirets, western Ukraine. The accused avoided arrest after the war by "camouflaging themselves with the guise of decent people," "Pravda Ukrainy" said.

New Bhutan King

CALCUTTA (AP). — The throne of Bhutan passed on Monday to a teenager who was brought to his Himalayan homeland in the late 1960s to learn how to be king.

The body of his father, King Jigme Dorji Wangchuk, who died last Friday, lay in state nearby when Crown Prince Jigme Singhi Wangchuk, 13, became the fourth member of the Wangchuk dynasty to rule the tiny kingdom between India and China.

Cholera kills 77 in Indonesia

JAKARTA (AP). — Seventy-seven persons have died of cholera in an epidemic sweeping in four districts in South Sumatra, the official Antara news agency reported yesterday.

Antara said preventive steps have been taken to check the disease's spread. Government health officials were not immediately available for comment.

Meanwhile the Centre for Disease Control in Atlanta, Georgia, said on Monday that extensive air travel into cholera-infested areas of the world has increased chances that the disease will spread to the Western hemisphere.

But the Centre, an agency of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, said it is more concerned that cholera may become an epidemic in Latin America than that it may appear in isolated instances in the United States.

Thugs pick wrong house

SINGAPORE (AP). — Eighteen thugs armed with Samurais swords, acid bombs and knives picked the wrong house to rob last weekend.

The owner, 64-year-old Lau Ah-giak, and his four sons — the youngest age 14 — dispatched the intruder martial arts that left several of the attacking gang in the hospital.

Mr. Lau described yesterday how he and his sons combined Karate, Judo and Chinese Kung-fu, which all had learned as children. "I learned Kung-fu (which relies largely on footwork and feet) when I was a boy in China," the shopowner said. "I never knew it would still work."

LBJ in hospital with chest pains

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP). — Former President Lyndon Johnson, who suffered the second heart attack of his life in April, was hospitalized here on Monday night after suffering chest pains and nausea, a hospital spokesman said.

The army's Brooke General Hospital reported that the former chief executive was "comfortable, in excellent spirits, and his general condition is quite satisfactory."

Barbara Hutton's son killed in air crash

ASPEN, Colo. (AP). — Lance Reventlow, 37-year-old race driver and son of Woolworth heiress Barbara Hutton, was killed in a plane crash on Monday evening.

Three others, all Aspen residents, were killed when the Cessna 206 thundered down in a canyon during a downpour near here.

Hashish in Venice

VENICE (UPI). — Customs police yesterday seized 70 kilos of hashish hidden in a Lebanese car aboard the passenger ship San Marco and arrested the young owner of the vehicle. They said Jean Mitri-Mitri, 20, of Beirut, told them he had been hired to transport the hashish to Munich.

The hashish was found hidden in the baggage compartment and behind the rear seat of the car.

Noted Soviet scientist expelled from Academy

NEW YORK (INA). — Professor Benjamin Levich, a noted electrochemist and a member of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, was expelled from the Academy after he applied for a visa to emigrate to Israel.

Dr. Levich was also fired from his post at Moscow University and dropped from the editorial boards of two journals, "Electrochemistry" and the "Journal of Chemical Engineering," as well as from the membership of a number of scientific associations in which he had been active.

The 55-year-old world-renowned chemist has become known in recent months as a signer of petitions upholding Jewish claims for freedom and the right to emigrate. He was called to appear before the Academy disciplinary committee, where Prof. Frumkin told him the presidency of the academy had decided to expel him.

He was also told his invitation to lecture at Oxford University had been "annulled," because his appearance there would not "benefit the Academy." Dr. Levich was also denied the right to accept an invitation from the Polytechnic Institute in Grenoble, France.

Josif Brodsky, the Russian poet who left for the United States last

month, has appealed to Leonid Brezhnev, the Communist Party leader, for the right to return eventually to the Soviet Union. He is presently Professor of Russian Literature at the University of Michigan in the United States.

"I belong to Russian culture, I feel a part of it," the 32-year-old Leningrad-born poet said in a letter to the Soviet Party chief, made available yesterday to foreign newsmen.

TALENTED POET

Mr. Brodsky, who is regarded by some Soviet intellectuals and by Western scholars as one of the more talented Russian poets, writes largely on philosophical and religious themes that do not conform with the socialist realism promoted by Communist ideologists.

Barred from publication, his verse appeared occasionally in underground journals. He was tried in 1964 on the charge of being a social parasite and was sentenced to five years in a labour camp. He was freed after 18 months.

Though born a Jew, Mr. Brodsky has not been part of the Jewish cultural tradition and refers to himself as a Russian poet.

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Tupamaros kill brother of Uruguay C-in-C.

MONTEVIDEO. — Tupamaros left-wing urban guerrillas machine-gunned to death here yesterday the chief of Uruguay's civil defence force, Colonel Artigas Alvarez, officials said.

The 49-year-old colonel was the brother of the Commander-in-Chief of the combined military and police forces, General Gregorio Alvarez.

Colonel Alvarez was gunned down by two or three men hiding behind a fence as he left his Montevideo home for his office early yesterday, an official communique said. He died soon afterwards in a military hospital.

It was the first outbreak of Tupamaros violence for several weeks following a three-month period of internal war in which the government launched an all-out offensive against the guerrillas.

In Rosario, Argentina, four armed men and a woman who identified themselves as Montonero guerrillas severely damaged the exclusive Rosario handball club with a series of time bombs on Monday.

(Reuter, AP)

More liberals jailed in Prague

PRAGUE (Reuter). — Jaromir Dus, an Evangelical pastor, was sent to prison for 15 months here yesterday on charges of subversion.

Dr. Ladislav Hajdaneck, a historian, was sentenced to nine months in prison charged with incitement. His wife, Godvika, mother of four daughters, received a suspended sentence of six months on the same charges, as her husband.

Mr. Jiri Urasek, a lawyer, formerly working in the Encyclopaedic Institute of the Prague Academy of Sciences, also got a suspended sentence of six months for incitement.

It was the fourth trial against liberals to end at the Prague City Courts within the past eight days. Like most of the 12 accused found guilty and sentenced last week, the four defendants yesterday were alleged to have helped disseminate clandestine leaflets just before last November's parliamentary elections.

FOR THE ELEGANT LADY

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KNIT FASHIONS

Tanaka said going to China in Oct.

TOKYO (Reuter). — Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka and Foreign Minister Masayoshi Ohira will visit China before mid-October, high sources in the ruling Liberal Democratic Party said yesterday.

Chinese Premier Chou En-lai has already issued an invitation to Mr. Tanaka as the first step to eventual establishment of diplomatic relations between the two countries.

In Washington, diplomatic sources said that President Nixon's meeting with Mr. Tanaka in Hawaii next month is expected to set the timetable for a state visit to the U.S. by Emperor Hirohito next spring.

This in turn would open the way for President Nixon to become the first American chief executive to visit Japan — provided he is re-elected in November.

There is speculation that the President also would like to make a second visit to Peking.

Sudan, U.S. resume ties

WASHINGTON (AP). — Sudan and the U.S. resumed diplomatic relations yesterday after a five-year break, the State Department announced. An exchange of ambassadors will take place in the near future.

The Sudanese Government of President Jaafar Numeiri last Wednesday announced its decision to resume diplomatic ties with Washington. Abdel Aziz Hamza, the top Sudanese diplomat in Washington, met Secretary of State William Rogers on Monday to convey official word of the decision.

Sudan is the second Arab country to restore relations with the U.S. this month. Yemen resumed relations on July 1.



Residents of the Borough of Queens in New York City surge forward in an attempt to buy blocks of dry ice during a power failure affecting more than 215,000 persons on Monday. The few lucky people that were able to get the dry ice before supplies ran out had to pay \$8 a block. The power failure came during a heat wave which has seen ten consecutive days with readings of over 91 degrees. It was caused by the failure of seven out of 12 feeder cables in a Brooklyn substation. (AP radiophoto)

\$232m. drug haul in Thai 'Golden Triangle'

BANGKOK (AP). — Thai narcotics agents made lightning early morning raids on Sunday and Monday in villages on the Burmese border and seized opium and heroin valued at more than \$232m., narcotics officials said yesterday.

The raids were carried out by the Thai drug suppression unit known as Task Force 23 near the border town of Mae Sai, 832 kms. south of Mae Sai, produced 2,190 kgs. of raw opium, 212 kgs. of morphine base, 353 kgs. of prepared smoking heroin and 7 kgs. of "No. 4" — white heroin — they said. Six men were arrested in the second raid and five hand guns seized, police said.

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north of Bangkok in the region known as the "Golden Triangle," where the borders of Laos, Thailand and Burma come together. It is reputed to be the richest opium growing area in the world.

Narcotics officials said the raid on Sunday produced 629 kgs. of raw opium, several rifles and a grenade launcher. Monday's raid, 6 kms. south of Mae Sai, produced 2,190 kgs. of raw opium, 212 kgs. of morphine base, 353 kgs. of prepared smoking heroin and 7 kgs. of "No. 4" — white heroin — they said. Six men were arrested in the second raid and five hand guns seized, police said.

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Cables in Brief

MUJIB. — Bangladesh Premier Sheikh Mujibur Rahman, accompanied by his wife and their eldest son, will leave Dhacca this morning for a gall bladder operation in London.

DRIVING. — Traffic police in Athens deprived 426 people of driving licenses in June for using cars with worn tires or faulty exhaust systems.

PHONES. — West Germans who do not pay phone bills on time will, after four consecutive lapses, be billed for a sum twice the amount of their last account — payable in advance, the Posts Ministry has ruled.

WOLVES. — Three hundred shepherds drove their flocks into the central Italian town of Macerata yesterday to protest at lack of protection against wolves, which have reappeared in the surrounding hills.

VOICES. — Registration of all white voters in South Africa and South West Africa has begun. Max mumm penalty for failing to register: one year in prison or a 200 rand (£100) fine.

AFRICANS. — A police investigator in Rome said Tuesday that some 100 black African women he questioned this week had nothing to do with prostitution. The police were investigating African women reportedly hired to Rome with promises of jobs as domestics.

SECURITY. — The U.S. Defense Department yesterday cited military security as the reason for temporarily barring all Communist bloc shipping from entering the port of Hampton Roads, Virginia, gateway to the largest fleet and shipbuilding concentration on the U.S. east coast.

Sussex defeats the Australians

HOVE (UPI). — The Australians were beaten by a county side for the first time on the current tour when Sussex raced to a five-wicket victory at Hove yesterday.

Set 261 to win at 87 an hour, Sussex got home with 16 balls to spare, making minicame of the Australian attack which has no bowler able to keep a semblance of order.

The scores: Australians, 294 and 262 for two declared; Sussex, 299 for five declared and 261 for five.

The Australian team for the fourth test starting at Leeds tomorrow will be named after practice this afternoon.

Yesterday, the English Cricket Board announced that an English team will tour India from November 30 to February 11. The tour will include five tests of five days each and six three-day games.

The English team will visit London from February 19 to 24, and then travel on to Pakistan, where the tests and two other matches of the programme through March 1.

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Chairman of the Board of Directors of Dead Sea Bromine Co. Ltd. and Bromine Compounds Ltd., and extends its heartfelt condolences to the bereaved family.

New Jewish centre in Munich

MUNICH (AP). — A new Jewish community centre was dedicated here yesterday to replace the old structure in which seven elderly persons died during an arson attack. The new structure, which cost about DM3m., was financed by the government and by Bavaria and Munich.

Bonn Housing Minister Dr. Lauritz Lauritzen said in his dedication that one should not hesitate

"to say on this day that the occasion for this new structure was a criminal act."

He pledged federal assistance for the erection of a home for the elderly. A 71-year-old man jumped to his death and six others were charred beyond recognition when a deliberately set fire swept through the old centre on February 13, 1970. The perpetrators were never discovered.

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הנהלת מרכז הרפואי

U.S. warns Waldheim on bomb reports

By GEORGE BRILA

UNITED NATIONS (AP). — The U.S. has sharply warned U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim against spreading reports of U.S. bombings of dikes in North Vietnam. Waldheim, while saying he could not verify the reports, replied that he thought "it was his duty to speak out on the devastating consequences which might result from either intentional or unintentional bombing of the flood control system along the Red River in North Vietnam."

A storm between the U.S. and Waldheim blew up on Monday after the Secretary-General told a news conference he had "private unofficial" reports via Hanoi of the bombing of the dikes. He appealed to the U.S. to stop.

'Propaganda'

Secretary of State William Rogers protested in Washington and sent Ambassador George Bush to put the U.S. position personally to Waldheim. After his two-hour meeting with Waldheim, Bush told reporters he was convinced the Secretary-General did not want to give credibility to what Bush called a massive North Vietnamese propaganda campaign.

The Secretary-General told the press conference that he did not know whether the bombing was intentional, and he admitted, "this is Hanoi information." But he added: "If these allegations are correct, it would lead to disaster in the area because it would mean that the whole plain would be flooded and thousands and thousands of people would die. This, I think, has to be avoided."

Flood control

The U.S. Government has repeatedly denied that its planes are intentionally attacking the flood control system and contended that any damage done to the dikes results from attacks on military targets near them or from an occasional accident. But French and Swedish journalists have reported inspecting bombed dikes in areas where no military installations were in sight.

Last week Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, American General Secretary of the World Council of Churches, wrote to President Nixon that he could not believe the American Government's denials. He urged that the bombing be stopped immediately.

Hsinhua, China's official news agency, said the "Peking People's Daily" reviewed the bombing charges yesterday and said they were supported by "iron-clad" proofs which are obvious to all.

Drug arrests up in U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP). — The U.S. Government's top drug abuse officials told President Nixon on Monday that the number of narcotics violation arrests has doubled in the past four years and Mr. Nixon told them he wanted the number doubled again next year.

There were 16,144 arrests for drug violations this year, compared with 8,465 four years ago, Mr. Nixon was told by his special consultant on drug abuse law enforcement, Mr. Myles Ambrose, who also is director of the Federal Office of Drug Abuse Law Enforcement.

In addition to the upswing in arrests, Mr. Ambrose told Nixon that agents had doubled the amount of heroin seized. This, he said, is "disrupting the heroin supplies... and reducing availability."



This photograph was released by the East German news agency, which claimed it shows a Hanoi Hospital hit in a U.S. air raid last month.



South Vietnamese paratroopers move through the rubble of the city of Quang Tri during the fighting there on Monday. (AP radiophotos)

McGOVERN CAN WIN

By LOUIS BRANA

WASHINGTON (Nana). — U.S. public opinion polls so far this year have emphasized the shifting popularity of the Democratic candidates. Now that the Democrats have nominated George McGovern, the national pollsters (Gallup and Harris) will begin testing voter reaction to the Nixon-McGovern contest.

But national polls may not be accurate, judging by the 1968 experience. In that election, certain state polls turned out to be more accurate than the national polls, especially in September and October.

One such state poll already deserves close attention. This is the Texas Poll as of July 1, just prior to the Democratic convention at Miami Beach. The record of the past five elections shows that, as Texas goes, so goes the nation.

The strivings and the press are full of predictions that McGovern cannot win, that he represents an extreme left-wing faction of the Democratic Party just as Sen. Barry Goldwater in 1964 represented an extreme right-wing faction of the Republican Party.

This view that McGovern cannot win is even held by some Democrats. On the other hand, the McGovernites, having won a phenomenal convention first-ballot victory, feel confident that they can defeat President Nixon with their army of nationwide doorbell ringers. The Texas

Poll tends to support the contentions of the McGovern camp. Not only does it show that, as of July 1, McGovern was surprisingly ahead of Nixon in Texas, but that he is also ahead nationally, if we consider Texas as good a national barometer in 1972 as it has been in the last five elections from 1952 to 1968.

The Texas Poll, rated as competent as the national polls of Gallup and Harris, asked Texas voters two questions: Whom would you like to see elected President and whom would you vote for in a Nixon-McGovern contest?

Poll results

The first question produced 32 per cent for Nixon, 23 per cent for Gov. George Wallace, and a total of 35 per cent for Democrats Kennedy, Humphrey, McGovern and Muskie, in that order. Former Texas Governor and Nixon candidate John Connally, a Democrat, received only one per cent.

Setting aside the nearly 10 per cent undecided, the poll shows Nixon 36 per cent; Wallace 25 per cent; four Democrats 39 per cent.

The second question, how voters would vote between a Nixon ticket with Spiro Agnew on it and a McGovern ticket with Edward Muskie on it, shows the McGovern-Muskie ticket well ahead of the Nixon-Agnew ticket. It also shows how the Wallace voters divide between

the two, very important considering that Wallace will not make a third-party run this year. (I assume that had the poll presented the Democratic ticket as McGovern-Bagleton, which it is, the results would not have been much different, perhaps a point or two in McGovern's favor.) The result was: Nixon 46 per cent, McGovern 54 per cent.

This 54 per cent total for McGovern, incidentally, is three per cent more than Hubert Humphrey's 1968 Texas total.

The Wallaces shifted 10 per cent to Nixon and 13 per cent to McGovern, a shift that is in line with my analysis of the 1968 election, when there were more potential Humphrey supporters than Nixon supporters, both in Texas and in the national vote for Wallace.

This eight-point margin of McGovern over Nixon will be a surprise to those that consider the South, and particularly Texas, solidly for Nixon. With Connally rounding up Democrats for Nixon, it should be added that the McGovern margin over Nixon would be narrowed by a point or two.

Conventions

This present Texas showing in favor of McGovern will bear watching for changes that may result first from the impact of the Democratic Convention and later from the effects of the Republican Convention, and the course of what

promises to be a hard-hitting campaign.

It will also be worth watching as a barometer of the national two-party contest. Its record as a barometer is astonishingly accurate, as this tabulation shows:

Year	Texas	U.S.	Difference
1952	47	45	minus 2
1956	44	43	minus 1
1960	51	50	minus 1
1964	63	61	minus 2
1968	51	50	minus 1

In the past five elections, in which no two were alike, Texas Democratic strength went up and down as did Democratic strength nationally, Texas voting one or two points more Democratic than the country as a whole.

As of July 1, a McGovern-Nixon rating in Texas of 54-46 means a rating nationally of 52-48 or 53-47.

Let me emphasize again that this is an interpretation of Texas and national sentiment as of July, when national polls also taken before the Democratic convention showed Nixon leading McGovern by a very wide margin.

Mr. Sean, the noted statistician, was one of the few election analysts to accurately predict the 1948 Truman-Dewey race. His most recent book is "How to Predict the 1972 Election" (Quadrangle Books).

Stiffer gun law passes Knesset

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter Stiffer penalties are to go into effect against people who possess or use firearms without having a proper licence for them.

The Knesset Monday passed on the second and third readings an amendment to the Firearms Law whereby a penalty of up to seven years' imprisonment can be imposed for possessing an unlicensed gun and up to ten years for carrying one.

The police will announce a period of grace during which they will ask no questions — or even names — and institute no legal proceedings against people turning in their unlicensed guns.

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...but not under the 'old rules'

By JOSEPH ALSOP

WASHINGTON — AFTER Miami Beach, the ghost of Frank R. Kent might to haunt every senior political reporter. Spades, great wit and charm, Frank had great talent as a political reporter. But when Franklin Delano Roosevelt changed all the old rules of our politics, Frank refused to admit the changes. So his reporting began to go very wrong indeed.

There are those who think the rules of American politics have again been radically changed. They may be right. They may be disastrously wrong. All that is now certain, however, is that the nomination of Sen. George McGovern has produced an either-or situation without any recent precedent.

Either the political rules have in fact changed — in which case the Democrats will win, and both American politics and American policy will take quite new directions. Or the rules have not changed at all that much — in which case President Nixon will not only win but will also, at least very probably, make the Republicans into the country's majority party for a good many years to come.

Under the old rules, Democratic victory is demonstrably impossible. The South has been given up. Organized labor has been created and alienated. The Republicans have been, effectively, conceded huge shares of the Irish, Italian and Slavic Catholic votes and maybe as much as half the Jewish vote. The state of Illinois has been sacrificed to the "new politicians" loathing of Mayor Richard Daley.

Under the old rules, what was done to Mayor Daley is hardly credible. Mayor Daley's organization, after all, contributed significantly to President Truman's upset-victory in 1948. He was also almost single-handedly responsible for the narrow success of President Kennedy in 1960.

Chicago figures

In fact, one of President Nixon's most admirable acts was his refusal to cause grave conflict by challenging the Chicago voting figures, on which John F. Kennedy's 1960 victory rested. If the old rules still operate, moreover, it will be perfectly easy for Mayor Daley to perform his feat of 1960 in reverse, thereby giving Illinois to President Nixon. That is just what he means to do, too.

Nothing less than a passionate faith in quite new political rules can therefore explain the treatment of Mayor Daley by the McGovern high command. There was a split in the command about this matter, to be sure. Frank Manikiewicz, indeed, both Manikiewicz and Sen. McGovern even tried to prevent the challenge to the Daley delegation. But the brilliant young zealots leading the McGovern organization would permit no such concessions to the old political rules.

These young men are in truth the source and fountainhead of the doctrine that all the rules have changed. Their view needs to be weighed, if only because they are obviously among the shrewdest new figures to appear on the political scene in a couple of decades. But their view also needs to be analyzed in the light of the ascertainable facts.

For example, they say, with sublime confidence, that McGovern can afford to lose millions of other normally Democratic voters, because he will get virtually all the many millions of votes of those between the ages of 18 and 29. But will the senator really get the support of quite so many of these younger voters?

The pollsters have been working these computers overtime to get a line on that question. The Gallup organization finds, for instance, that among the registered voters between 18 and 29, McGovern now has an important but not really enormous majority. The split is 53 per cent for McGovern against 39 per cent for President Nixon, with the rest undecided.

Potential split

Rather worse, the Gallup organization also finds that the split of all potential voters in this age group is only 49 for McGovern against 41 for Nixon, with the rest undecided. That means that among this age group's potential voters who have not yet registered, there is much more pro-Nixon, anti-McGovern sentiment than among those who are registered. Yet mass registration of the unregistered young, and getting out the whole young vote next November, are two of the prime aims of the youthful leaders of the McGovern organization.

(For such reasons, one thinks of

Frank Kent, an old friend, and one wonders whether the political rules have truly changed in a way that upsets every traditional calculation. Change there has certainly been. But may it not be that the most important changes are the strong Republican drifts now showing in the South and among the so-called "ethnic groups"?

We shall know the answer in November. At any rate, the Democrats have arranged matters so that the answer will be starkly plain. (Copyright 1972, "Los Angeles Times")

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Readers' letters

Israel Jews and the U.S.

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — The American Jewish community has for many decades led in the struggle to put into practice those ethical principles so well articulated in our constitution and so much a part of our Jewish heritage.

The escalating necessity to protect individual liberty and freedom for all our citizens and to end our unjust and illegal involvement in Indochina has been met and led by American Jews of all ages and classes.

Their judgement of real human values has placed the American Jewish voters firmly and actively in the support of the Democratic Party, Roosevelt, Stevenson, Kennedy, Johnson and Humphrey each enjoyed between 80 per cent and 90 per cent of the Jewish vote and the active financial support and leadership of these voters was of even far greater significance.

Now, more than ever, the conscience of all liberal, unselfish and thoughtful Jews is vital to the Democratic Party and to specific candidates whose deeds and words merit support.

But what has happened? The Jewish community has been torn asunder and thrown into deep conflict by the vocal, forceful interference of Israeli leaders. Their praise, heaped upon President Nixon because of his policies toward Israel, is causing agony to many Jews whose love for Israel and love for humanity and decency run on parallel courses.

Those of us who love Israel must beseech your leaders to MIX OUT; by expressing their scornful views and making a judgement based solely on their opinion of

GERMAN RIFLE FOR MALAYSIAN UNITS

KUALA LUMPUR (ANS). — MALAYSIA is making preparations to re-equip its infantry and para-military police field force battalions with U.S.\$10m. worth of German Wehrmacht automatic rifles and will assemble them at a new \$4m. assembly plant starting next year.

Army authorities chose the Heckler-Koch 33 short-range automatic after a series of trials which also involved the Italian Beretta and American Colt of the same calibre. New battalions formed since 1969 have been equipped with 5,000 of each of the three weapons as part of a plan to replace the British SLR-2 rifles which the army has used in the past.

The British weapon is almost two kilograms heavier than the HK-33 and is not as well suited to jungle fighting. Infantry will also be able to carry more of the lighter ammunition.

The assembly plant, together with a new joint-venture ammunition plant recently opened at Batu Arang about 70 km from Kuala Lumpur, means that Malaysia now has the foundation for eventual self-sufficiency in small-arms and ammunition.

The expansion of Malaysia's armed forces by an additional eight battalions over the last three years means that the country now has 23 regular infantry battalions, 15 field force battalions and four battalions of territorial forces. Expenditure on the armed forces this year has been budgeted at \$200m. of which \$60m. will be spent on the new equipment.

Princess gives up Thai royal rank

BANGKOK (AP). — Princess Ubolratana, eldest daughter of King Bhumibol of Thailand, has forfeited her royal rank to become a commoner, the royal household announced yesterday.

The move apparently confirmed rumours that have been rife in Bangkok social circles for weeks, that the attractive 21-year-old princess has secretly wed a fellow student at Massachusetts Institute of Technology (M.I.T.) in the U.S. in 1968. Although the eldest daughter of King Bhumibol, Ubolratana, as a woman, was not in line for the throne. The succession will go to her younger brother, Prince Vajiralongkorn, 20, who is an officer-cadet at Duntroon, the

Australian military academy near Canberra. The princess, born in Lausanne, Switzerland, where her father was studying political science, is a vivacious sports-loving young woman, popular with Thais.

She looks remarkably like her mother, Queen Sirikit, who is regarded as one of the world's most beautiful women. Ubolratana, like her father, is a skilled sailor and shared a gold medal with him in the 1966 Asian Games yachting competition.

Her decision to resign her royal rank is a severe blow to the closely-knit Thai royal family, which includes two other daughters, Princess Sirindhorn, 17, and Princess Chulabhorn, 15.

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10.45 a.m.	Participation from the viewpoint of the organization and from the viewpoint of the citizen — Dr. Joseph Katan, Lecturer at the Barzilai School for Social Work of the Hebrew University, Jerusalem.	13.15 p.m.	Intermission
		14.15 p.m.	Continuation of group discussions and conclusion
		15.15 p.m.	Discussion of representative of the groups and discussion of the plenum
11.15 a.m.	Presentation of events		Moderator: Dr. Israel Katz, Director-General National Insurance Institute
12.15 p.m.	Questions	4.00 p.m.	Conclusion of the Study Day — Mrs. Senta Josephthal
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Reaching a cold slam

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One of the rarities in bridge is reaching a cold slam with only 25 high card points. Australia bid the slam while their opponents bid only 3 NT. Would you and your partner also reach the slam?



Precision bidding could also do it this way:

South: 1♣ (1), 2♣ (2), 3♣ (3), 4♣ (4), 5♣ (5), 6♣ (6)
 North: 2♣ (1), 3♣ (2), 4♣ (3), 5♣ (4), 6♣ (5), 7♣ (6)

(1) 11-15 points
 (2) Asking
 (3) Maximum with 4 hearts
 (4) Blackwood
 By the time the following deal occurred Venezuela must have been feeling desperate since they bid a game with only 22 high card points and which required two finesses and a squeeze to fulfil the contract. Australia, not so ambitious, hid only 3♥ and made the nine tricks called for.

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North: ♠ A 4, ♥ K 10 9 8, ♦ A Q 10 2, ♣ K 7 6 4 2
 South: ♠ Q J 5, ♥ A 10 9 8 7 6 5, ♦ A Q 10 5, ♣ K 9 7 4 3
 The Australian Bidding:
 South: 1♣, 2♣, 3♣, 4♣, 5♣, 6♣
 North: 2♣, 3♣, 4♣, 5♣, 6♣

Bridge Calendar

COMING EVENTS
 July 30-Aug. 6 European Junior Bridge Championship, in Delft, Netherlands.
 Aug. 26, Kibbutz Tana of Four Tournament at Kibbutz Nahshon. Two sessions starting at 9:30 a.m. For information apply to Eyal Sandler, Beit Yanai, P.O. Kfar Vitkin.
Results
 Beersheba: June-July five week tournament: 1. Ait-Cooper, 2. Eilat-Leader, 3. Amilo-Vasch.
 Jerusalem: June, End of Season Tournament, four sessions: 1. Milgater-Shirqui, 2. Mrs. Grossberg-Mrs. Shobek, 3. Haas-Sapir, 4. Schachet-Mrs. Shimon.
 Weekly Duplicate Games, 8:30 p.m.
 Ashkelon - Monday, Thursday: Museum.
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 Be'erot - Thursday: Masonic Hall.
 Savyon - Sunday: Beit Hatarbut Tehud.
 Tel Aviv - Wednesday, Thursday: Dukas Club.

Income tax men sit on files

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter
 Income tax collectors did not make any tax assessment yesterday — this being part of their "sanctions" against the Treasury, which has not acceded to their wage demands. They threaten a one-day strike next Monday, if no progress is made.
 Demands are for 240 days of overtime pay, as a bonus for special efforts allegedly made during the period January to March of this year. The Treasury is ready to pay only 150 days.

West: ♠ 9 4, ♥ 10 9 8 7 6 5, ♦ A 8 6 5, ♣ J 8 2
 East: ♠ A 8 7 6, ♥ K 9 8 7, ♦ K 10 8 6 2, ♣ K 10 8 6 2
 South: ♠ K Q 4 3, ♥ A 7 5 2, ♦ A 10 4, ♣ A 5
 The Bidding:
 South: 1NT, 2♣, 3♣, 4♣, 5♣
 North: 2♣, 3♣, 4♣, 5♣, 6♣

West led a ♠ to partner's Ace and the defence then won two ♠ tricks. A ♣ was ruffed in dummy. A lead to the ♣ A revealed that declarer had quite a job on his hands. He won a ♣ finesse and led the ♠ Q to the K and Ace. He won another ♣ finesse and he pondered whether to ruff a ♠ in hand. He counted West for four hearts, four diamonds, and three or four spades. He decided that a squeeze against East in the black suits was preferable to trying to ruff a ♠. This was the end position before playing the last trump:

North: ♠ 10, ♥ K, ♦ 7 5 2, ♣ A 5
 West: ♠ 9 8 7 6 5, ♥ 10 9 8 7 6 5, ♦ A 8 6 5, ♣ J 8 2
 South: ♠ K Q 4 3, ♥ A 7 5 2, ♦ A 10 4, ♣ A 5

On the play of the trump East could not protect both spades and clubs. So the contract was made.

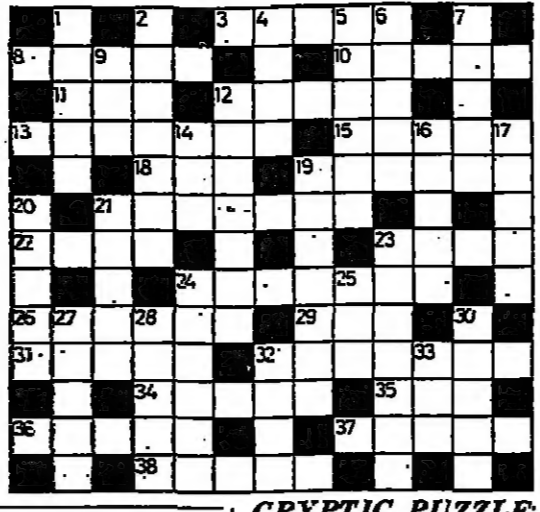
TWO-IN-ONE CROSSWORD

Use the same diagram for either the easy or the Cryptic puzzle.

EASY PUZZLE

ACROSS
 2 Rascal (5)
 8 A set (5)
 10 Body part (5)
 11 Letter (3)
 12 Head-dress (5)
 13 Vivid (7)
 14 Comb fibres (3)
 15 100 m.p.h. (3)
 16 Toady to (6)
 17 Feisty (7)
 18 Colloquial investment (4)
 19 Grain store (4)
 20 Faint (4, 3)
 21 Beat (5)
 22 Memento (5)
 23 Hat (5)
 24 Particle (3)
 25 Commonplace (5)
 27 "Blow the gaff" (3, 2)
 28 Theatrical (5)

DOWN
 1 Chaplain (5)
 2 Doubter (7)
 4 Elegance (4)
 5 Humus (6)
 6 Pride oneself (5)
 7 Counterfeit (5)
 8 Infusion (7)
 10 Small (7)
 14 Fiery (3)
 15 Concede (5)
 17 Overright (5)
 19 Turb (7)
 20 Award (5)
 21 Jeopardy (5)
 22 Tarnished (7)
 24 Vessel (6)
 25 In debt to (5)
 27 Approaches (5)
 28 Veils (5)
 30 Church law (5)
 31 Hart (4)
 32 Porcine (3)



CRYPTIC PUZZLE
ACROSS
 3 Dicks having odds, perhaps (3)
 5 Taxi shelter? (5)
 10 Competitor among the new arrivals (5)
 11 I may bring tears to the eyes of the unruly (3)
 12 Constellation somewhat resembling an onion? (5)
 13 Fish vessel used by motorists (3, 4)
 15 They barely earn their modelling fees (5)
 18 Something between a moustache and a beard (3)
 19 What to say when opening a plant? (6)
 21 They're crossed by desire to be! (3, 4)
 23 Light, first-class railway? (4)

DOWN
 12 Great writer, we hear? (4)
 24 Do you think (3-4)
 25 Before public transport appeared, no living man ever went there (6)
 26 Caesarian section? (3)
 27 Respectably, the lady's upset (5)
 28 Anyway, ring me during the show (7)
 34 Some boasts, you know, are made of wood (5)
 35 Laid flock! (3)
 36 First with a disty partner? (5)
 37 Nautical companions? (5)
 38 That infernal post (5)

Friday's Cryptic Solution
ACROSS—1. Ha-ri, 4. PRO- per, 8. Cup, 10. Lama, 11. Bird- seed, 14. Offbeat, 15. Fossil, 17. Reporter, 21. E-pot, 22. Ave- (say), 23. Lob, 26. Pied Piper, 27. Retail, 28. Far East, 29. Clutches, 34. Site, 35. Why, 36. Stairs, 37. Well.
DOWN—1. Hala, 2. Fun- (fair), 3. Tux, 4. Riddle, 6. (pup)Pies, 7. (Nelson) Biddle, 9. Pit, 11. After, 12. (The) Abbe, 15. Fred, 16. Shopkeeper, 18. Fort, 19. Tail, 20. (bull's)Eye, 22. (marriage) Lines, 24. Be-at, 25. Price, 28. Finest, 29. Feb, 29. A-shy, 30. Aide, 31. Tail, 33. Una.

Friday's Easy Solution
ACROSS—1. Chap, 4. Astern, 8. Cub, 10. Shen, 13. Motivate, 14. Tard, 15. School, 17. Keep watch, 21. Ray, 22. Via, 23. Top, 26. Reprehend, 27. Teller, 28. Serial, 29. Barfoot, 34. Mode, 35. Pot, 36. Endure, 37. Dank.
DOWN—1. Cist, 2. Apex, 3. Runa, 4. Sukoh, 6. Era, 7. Needle, 9. Bob, 11. Taker, 12. Mepp, 15. Scar, 16. Obce, 18. 27, 19. Aiver, 20. Top, 22. Therm, 24. Binded, 25. Stable, 26. Reeler, 28. Sop, 29. Econ, 30. kote, 31. Deck, 33. Rut.

SOLUTIONS TO TODAY'S PUZZLES ON FRIDAY

ISRAEL'S OLYMPIC SUCCESS

By GEORGE E. LEVINREW
 LAST month at Miami, Israel achieved its best record in the World Bridge Olympiad, ending in eighth place among the 39 countries competing, and winning 26 of the 39 matches. In 1966 in New York Israel was 15th of 29; in 1968 in Deauville Israel was 13th of 32.
 This year's tournament, lasting 15 days, was a preliminary round robin of 20 deals against each team, and a two-day final among the four leading teams. An interesting feature of the tournament was the playing of the same computer-dealt hands in all contests. The overall winners maintained the rank they achieved in the round robin: 1. Italy, 2. U.S., 3. Canada, 4. France.
 Both Lebanon and Morocco were ordered by their governments not to play against Israel. They were penalized in these two matches with a zero score, and Israel was given an over average adjustment. This has raised questions among competitors whose standing may be jeopardized since there is no equitable adjusted score. Switzerland, for example, was only one point behind Israel in the final standing, and this might have been different had the two forfeited matches been played. The Directors of the Olympiad will consequently be considering whether any teams refusing to play against an opponent should be barred from future tournaments.
 The 40 persons in the Moroccan contingent, including families and friends of the team, more than half of whom were Jews, socialized freely with the Israel team, and there were mutual regrets that they could not play in the contest. The Israel team included experienced internationalists Stampf-Schwartz and Shaul-Frydrich, and a pair new to international play, Hochselt-Levit. The first time the last named played in the Tournament was against Japan, and on the first deal Hochselt was on lead against a 7 NT contract with an Ace in his hand. The non-playing captain was Kamin, President of the Israel Bridge Federation, and the coordinator at Miami was Bardach, Secretary of the Federation.

First Project in Israel, the Ground Satellite Earth Station, which was designed and erected as a complete Turnkey Project for the Ministry of Communications.

By CH. KELLER
 This afternoon, with the inauguration of the Ground Satellite Earth Station at Enraq Haela, an outstanding engineering project, the first of its kind in Israel, will be completed. The Ground Satellite Earth Station was designed and built by General Telephone of America and by General Telephone of Israel.
 The project, carried out as a complete "turnkey" project, is based on the principle that a single company takes the full responsibility for management, design and implementation of every stage of the Project.
 The Company performed those tasks both with its own manpower and with subcontractors whose work the company closely supervised.
 From discussions with managing director of General Telephone in Israel, Mr. Ram Nirgad, it has been seen that as a result of this project with overall management responsibility, General Telephone of Israel achieved a number of very impressive results, among them a minimal period of 18 months from date of initial design to final completion of the Project and handing over to Ministry of Communications, and the implementation of the Project within the price and budget which had been fixed at the beginning.
 These achievements were made possible first and foremost by the young and talented team of Engineers and Technicians who took upon themselves the implementation of the Project and saw the final completion date as a personal challenge to themselves. At the head of the team stood the Project Manager, Mr. Joseph Shalev, who was involved from the beginning and was responsible for all the engineering work which was carried out locally. By his side stood the Administration Manager, Mr. Shimon Saar who handled all the financial and budgetary items including logistics and procurement. Assisting the Project Manager was a team of engineers who specialised in the different engineering fields.
 Mr. David Dahan was responsible for the building and implementation of all the civil works in the station. He was involved from the beginning of the project, assisted the civil engineering and supervised the civil works which was performed by Solel Boneh — Jerusalem Division.
 Mr. Maxwell Cutler was responsible for the power system of the station which included the integration between Israel Electric Co. and Power Systems as designed and built by local companies.
 Mr. Nirgad has remarked that the success of the Management team was achieved as a result of three basic points: Active Management, Continual and close supervision of subcontractors on the project, and delegation of responsibility to each Member of the Management team to enable him to carry out his tasks efficiently.
 During the implementation of the project, we were continuously put in the position that we had to convince our subcontractors on two basic points: firstly that it was possible to complete the project in the date that was finalised in spite of strikes at Israel and American ports, disturbances of nature, and damage to shipments, secondly we were really interested to complete the project on the given date.
 "When the Mental barrier of 'ITS impossible' had been removed between ourselves and the subcontractors there remained hard work, dedication, and a maximum effort."
 The subcontractors themselves contributed in no small measure to the success of the project by their outstanding performance of work. Among the subcontractors, Mr. Nirgad (four times ambassador to Nigeria in the past — Ch. K.), marked especially the following companies for their outstanding performance:
 Solel Boneh — Jerusalem, and Herut — Jerusalem, who performed the complete civil and electrical works of the building.
 Vulcan Engineering — Haifa, who manufactured the complete steel structure of the thirty metre dish antenna, and Elco, Taba and Oram who manufactured, installed and commissioned the power equipment of the station.
 All these companies proved without doubt that also in Israel it is possible to finish work at an appointed date when there exists active project management participation, close and continual supervision from the main contractor who supplies the work, a lot of good will, and a high technical ability from the implementor.
 Mr. Nirgad congratulated especially the Ministry of Communications on the day they receive that sophisticated installation erected by the company he manages, and also sincerely thanked every person by whose contribution, one of the biggest ground satellite stations in the world is operating today.



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Theatre group arriving from the Philippines

TEL AVIV. — A group from the Philippines Educational Theatre Association is arriving at the end of this month to give three performances in Jerusalem, Haifa and Tel Aviv. Mr. Yehayahu Weinberg of the International Theatre Institute told the press here yesterday. The performances will be under the patronage of Dr. Rafaelita Soriano, the Philippine Ambassador in Israel.

The programme will consist of two one-act plays. "Alamang," by the Korean playwright and producer Duk Hyung Yoon, is a dialogue between a monk and death. (The author, who studied at Yale, married a Jewish girl from Boston and converted to Judaism. He is currently teaching at the Seoul School of Drama.) The other play is "Aldao" (which means "It Hurts"), and it deals with the struggle between Christians and Moslems. All performances are in Tagalog, the Philippine national language.

The troupe goes on from here to Salzburg, Berlin, Warsaw, New York and Moscow.



The Philippine troupe in action.

Return of custard pies Hamming it up in the snow

"WHAT'S UP, DOC?" Fear Cinema, Tel Aviv.

PETER Bogdanovich ("Targets," "The Last Picture Show"), the director of "What's Up, Doc?" once said that he felt no rapport with what the new moviemakers are putting on the screen. This, I suppose, explains why this film is so very 1980s in style, with even a touch of the "twenties silent era about it.

Barbra Streisand plays Barbra Streisand, who in this picture is called Judy Maxwell, a fast talking, aggressive student dropout. She runs into Howard (Ryan O'Neal), an absent-minded Professor of Musicology and the result is havoc. In a previous film, "The Owl and the Pussycat," Barbra Streisand was cast in a very similar role, but then the unworshipful intellectual was played by George Segal. Segal demonstrated a great sense of comedy timing and the result was real hilarity. Ryan O'Neal ("Love Story") just does not have Segal's talent and thus so much of the Streisand effort is lost.

Bogdanovich's intention, however, was to make a farce and the dialogue takes definite second place to the visual gags verging on the slapstick. (Yes, there are even a couple of custard pies). Basically the story concerns the mix-up of four identical overnight bags, the owners all staying in the same hotel and on the same floor. In typical farce tradition, there is much opening and closing of room doors and a wildly improbable chase that shows distinct influences of the Keystone Cops and Bullitt. The hotel room sequences owe something to the Marx Brothers and Ernst Lubitsch comedies of the 'thirties.

At the Cinema

There were some delightful supporting characters such as Kenneth Mars as a student musicologist, Madeline Kahn as the spurned fiancée and Austin Pendleton as a wealthy patron of the arts. The anticipated happy ending took a little too long to reach, and I had lost most of my interest sometime before. Not my choice, but it should keep your children off the streets for a couple of hours and give you a laugh or two.

SEX RAIDERS, Orion, Jerusalem.

The ice and snow, with the best skier in the world, Jean-Claud Killy, zooming down a glacier in an incredible exhibition of his art, provide some fine moments. But in all other departments, plot, dialogue and characterization, this film ostensibly a thriller, scores zero points.

The criminals (Killy, Daniele Gaubert and Cliff Potts) have such a complicated and improbable mode of operation that one doesn't really know what the point is of it all, unless it's to provide a vehicle for the magnificent games on the snow. However the games cannot carry the show and if Killy and Potts are tops in the snow they are certainly bottom of the class in the acting department.

One wonders why Vittorio de Sica, who has a distinguished screen record, chose to demean himself by making a guest appearance in this mediocre film. Jacques Lossier saved something by taking care of the musical score. George Englund was responsible for the direction.

RISE OF ANTI-SEMITISM WORRIES ITALIANS

THE world of the Finzi-Continis came to an end in the 1938-45 war and the Italian Jewish community is now without the ancient grandeur. On the Jewish scene, it has played a rather quiescent role, although succeeding in maintaining its identity and cultural basis. It is therefore a cause for unease when "The Times" prints a major story that Italy is worried by the rise of anti-Semitism.

Leaders of the Italian Jewish community, the London paper notes, regard the rise of anti-Semitism as an element in the wider crisis of Italian democracy. It has, in fact, been increasing for about a decade. The early signs of its resurgence were noted about 1960. From 1967, there has been a long catalogue of damage to Jewish cemeteries, of warning letters and telephone calls to leaders of the Jewish community, of damage to synagogues or anti-Jewish slogans daubed in public places, and the publication of anti-Semitic books and leaflets. (A few days after this report the Trieste synagogue was the victim of a petrol bomb attack.)

The principal examples of anti-Semitism, "The Times" wrote, occurred in towns with substantial Jewish communities or where the communities have diminished but long associations of a Jewish presence persist. Italy now has 85,000 Jews, of whom nearly half live in Rome.

Anti-Semitism has also taken the form of sporadic attacks by youth on Jewish schoolchildren; this is part of the atmosphere of ideologically inspired violence to be found in many Italian schools and organized in particular by the extreme right.

The Jewish community is to some extent puzzled as well as disturbed. Anti-Semitism is seen as part of the ideological arsenal of the extreme right in Italy and indicates the crisis through which the democratic processes are passing. However, consolation is taken in the fact that anti-Semitism has played little part in the Italian character. The report notes that Italian Jews, despite the deportations of World War II, look on themselves as deeply settled and not as interlopers in



Italian society. Their history in Italy goes back 2,000 years (although it could be noted that there is a recent element in Italian Jewry consisting of refugees who arrived there after World War II).

They have nevertheless to contend with a complicated pattern of potentially hostile feeling on which agitators can play. Although the attitude of the Catholic Church has officially changed, the old teachings are by no means discarded by a part of the hierarchy that is basically conservative. The great protest at the Vatican Council at attempts to water down the declaration on the Jews was led by 15 cardinals — not one of whom was Italian.

The Communists are strongly anti-Fascist and play up any example of anti-Semitism. But politically they support the Arabs, and there are numerous Arab students at Italian universities who foster an anti-Zionist and anti-Israelism which is easily transferable to anti-Semitism.

But the real trouble lies in the confidence of the extreme right, which behaves at times as if they can rely on the sympathy of the forces of law and order.

The new Government, because it is more conservative than its predecessor, has been attacked by the left as likely to be too open to influence from the extreme right. Jewish leaders say that they are convinced that no member of the Government would countenance anti-Semitism for an instant. They are not so completely convinced, however, of the outlook of the authorities at lower levels with regard to the increasing activities of the extreme right, where anti-Semitism in practice has its origins.

The "Jewish Chronicle" has called the revival of anti-Semitism in Italy "worrying and unexpected." It feels that it is probably more a sign of general social unrest than of anything else. It also notes some healthy reactions among the Italian people. The Pro Deo Catholic Institute has called for action to prevent anti-Semitism from spreading, for the examination of the origins of the present anti-Semitic activities, and for consideration of possible protective legislation.

A portrait of one of the most distinguished Jewish communities of Italy — that of Florence — has appeared in the "Eurasian Magazine." It is by Roberta Levine. Florence has 1,300 Jews out of a half-a-million total population. Legislation from 1930 and still in effect requires all Jews to be officially registered at the synagogue in their district, so that numbers are fairly reliable.

She writes that survival has required a constant struggle against assimilation. Segregation from the mainstream of society, at times forced but often voluntary, has kept alive a group identity.

The local rabbi, Fernando Belgrado, states that there is no relationship between Italian Jews and the Catholic Church. Partly because of this, but also because of a lingering suspicion concerning the role of the Church during the Fascist era, the Jewish community remains tensely alert to Vatican activity. Unfortunately, says the rabbi, the miseducation of its flock often reflects the teaching of the Church. He has a

pamphlet describing a church built near Florence, in Marina di Massa. It is dedicated to a young saint supposedly murdered by Jews who used his blood to make Passover matzo! Incredible as it may seem, this church dates not from the Middle Ages, but from 1937.

The pride of the Florence community is its beautiful synagogue which is an imposing building even in Florence. It dates from 1882 and was severely damaged during the War but was subsequently restored with Italian government help. The tragedy of the war years is recalled by a large monument in the garden of the synagogue. After the war the Jewish population of Florence was reduced to a quarter of its pre-war size, as a result of death and emigration. Many came to Israel, others went to the U.S. The community never regained its pre-war strength and in the last decade the tendency has been for it to diminish even further. In 1970 the community had seven marriages, 10 births — and 30 deaths.

Conversion

The rabbi states that conversion is not a problem. None of this small congregation has ever left the synagogue for the Church. A few Catholics have visited him to express their interest in converting to Judaism but he has consented only in rare instances. However, Miss Levine also writes about a girl she met who is going to marry a Catholic and adds that there have been cases of mixed marriages, and that the rabbi refuses to record them.

The younger generation tend to disassociate themselves from strict religious codes. Attendance at the synagogue is sparse except on the High Holidays and only about 100 families, mainly older couples, maintain *kashrut*. They are served by one *kasher* butcher and one *kasher* poultry shop. There is also a *kasher* restaurant next to the synagogue; but its clientele consists mostly of tourists.

The emergence of Fascism in the 1920s and 1930s interrupted the rising prosperity of the Jews. But since the War they have again established themselves in society and today are well-represented in social life, in the universities, in the professions and even in government. Florentine Jews sit in parliament and one is an under-secretary in the Foreign Ministry.

The community, however, remains a society within a society. Birth certificates and other official papers are handled through the synagogue that passes them on to the State. An elected advisory board assesses the contributions to be made to the community. It also supervises the private State-approved school attached to the synagogue, which offers general education plus Jewish studies from kindergarten up to ninth grade. Enrollment is high.

The rabbi sometimes participates in broadcasts on Jewish-Catholic relations and he is active in a joint religious organization in the city. But he states "There is not much general interest — and it's mainly confined to the cultured class."

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Z.O.A. women involved in everything

By Catherine Rosenheimer
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — THE interest of the women was there: we wanted to be involved as an integral part of Z.O.A. activities," says Mrs. Berthe Torczyner, explaining why, in 1967, the National Women's Committee of the Zionist Organization of America, of which she is chairman, was set up. "The Women's Division of the Organization is really involved in everything," she continues. "We do not set up specific, independent projects of our own; we simply seek out the spheres in which we can be most helpful, then step in and get to work."

Mrs. Torczyner herself has been an active Zionist for about as long as I can remember. Born in London, her family moved to Antwerp when she was a child and it was there that she grew up. Appropriately, she met her husband, Jacques Torczyner, at a function of the Zionist Federation of Belgium. They were together early in 1940, "just one step ahead of the Nazis," arriving in the U.S. at the end of that year via France, Spain and Cuba.

Jacques Torczyner immediately became an active member of Z.O.A., and from 1965 until 1970 served as the organization's president — he is now a member of the World Zionist Organization Executive and co-chairman of the World Union of General Zionists.

REGULAR VISITOR
Both Mr. and Mrs. Torczyner have been attending the 75th Z.O.A. Jubilee Convention here. On the day we met, Mrs. Torczyner was looking forward to some time off to tour the country — she has been a regular visitor since 1963, but still finds plenty of new things to see

on each visit — and to get down to work of a different kind: furnishing the apartment she and her husband have just bought in Ramat Aviv.

The spheres in which the Women's Committee is principally involved are matters concerning youth, education, membership and public affairs — "we are all deeply interested in the problems of Soviet Jewry." Z.O.A. projects in Israel in which the Women's Committee takes a particular interest are the Kfar Silver Agricultural School and the Molly Goodman Academic High School. They assist in fundraising for scholarships and for the latest project: an additional agro-technical school being added to the campus to add more vocational training possibilities in the areas most useful to Israel: for example the training of laboratory technicians and machine operators in agricultural fields.

SUMMER CAMPS
Through Massada, the Z.O.A. youth movement, many of the children of Women's Committee members attend summer camp at Kfar Siliver — others spend between one and four years at the Molly Goodman School where the American school syllabus is taught — they can return to the States with full credits for the years they study here.

A major Jubilee project undertaken by the Women's Committee has been the raising of funds and supervision of renovations to Z.O.A. House in Tel Aviv; committees in New York, Baltimore and Philadelphia each provided the means for the refurbishing of one conference room, while Chicago women members raised funds for the laying of the new marble floor in the entrance hall.

"The women are all very dedicated and enthusiastic," asserts Mrs. Torczyner. Other examples of the work they undertake which she cites as examples include the active part

they played in recent World Zionist Congress elections: "Our members literally undertook to man telephones day and night, ensuring maximal support for the elections."

In Philadelphia, she says, members undertook to visit all public libraries, checking the Zionist and Arab information and literature available; where they discovered an imbalance, they made it their business to provide film material, books, even encyclopedias as was found necessary. A similar campaign was started in New York: though there it was found that in the largest public library, there was far more Jewish literature than Arab.

ATTRACTING YOUNG MARRIEDS

Mrs. Torczyner mentions the difficulties of attracting young married women to join the Women's Committees: "they are busy with young children; we have found a need to institute special programmes of interest to them: for example, we invite educators, child psychologists to come and speak to them in the afternoons when they are likely to be free."

On the question of mixed marriages among children of American Zionist parents, she admits that "this is a problem, the percentage is high. But there are also a lot of young people reversing this trend now." Many parents are tending to send their children to private Jewish day schools where they receive Jewish education in addition to regular curriculums: "it is a result of a desire to give the child-



BERTHE TORCZYNER

ren a proper Jewish education, about which parents are very concerned, combined with the effects of general school and busing problems in most large towns."

Members of the Z.O.A. Women's Committees have been busy attending all sessions of the recent Jubilee Convention: "We want to know exactly what's going on, will have further discussions when we all return. No, I can't say that our current visit will result in any drastic changes in our activities or policies; the only change when we get home will be a greater desire to do even more on the part of every woman member who has been here."

Women's libbers argue

By Richard Bondreaux
NEW YORK (AP). —

BETTY Friedan, one of the founders of the Women's Lib movement, criticized sister feminists Gloria Steinem and U.S. Representative Bella Abzug, Democrat-New York, last week as "female chauvinists" waging "class warfare against men."

"Female chauvinism and those who preach or practise it seem to me to be corrupting our movement for equality and inviting a backlash that endangers the very real gains we have won these past few years," she said.

Mrs. Friedan, author of "The Feminine Mystique" and founder of the National Organization for Women, said it was time for the Women's Liberation movement to be succeeded in our consciousness by a two-sex movement for Human Liberation."

She criticized Miss Steinem, editor of Ms. magazine, for promoting what she called "a female chauvinism that makes a woman apologize for loving her husband or children."

She said she also disagreed with Miss Steinem's view that a conspiracy to preserve "the economic and social profit of men as a group" prevented women from achieving equality.

Of Mrs. Abzug, who unsuccessfully opposed representative William

Ryan in the June primary, Mrs. Friedan said: "Only a female chauvinist would say that no matter how good a man's record — on peace, on women — women must support a female opponent just because she is a woman."

Mrs. Friedan spoke at a news conference discussing an article she wrote for the August issue of "Mo-Call's." It was entitled, "Beyond Women's Liberation."

Mrs. Friedan said although Miss Steinem and Mrs. Abzug did not represent the only examples of "female chauvinism," she had singled them out because they were prominent, and, in doing so, she might provoke serious ideological debate with them.

Both women issued brief statements responding to Mrs. Friedan's criticism.

FALSELY ACCUSED

"Having been falsely accused by male establishment journalists of liking men too much," Miss Steinem said, "it's a relief to be falsely accused by an establishment woman of not liking them enough."

Mrs. Abzug said: "Once again, Betty Friedan is exercising her right to be wrong. I never asked anyone to vote for me only because of my sex."

Mrs. Friedan said her concern over the direction of Women's Lib was supported by other women who told her women should now concentrate on things like abortion reform, equal job opportunities and political goals.

"Men can and must be with us if we are to change society," she said. "If we make men the enemy they will surely lash back at us."

PEN FRIENDS

QUAMRUZZAMAN (32), of 597 Nakhla Park, Tel Aviv, Dacca 5, Bangladesh, is studying commerce at the Dacca University and would like to have Israeli pen-friends.

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Junior high boarding school

Jerusalem Post Reporter
PARDESS HANNA. —

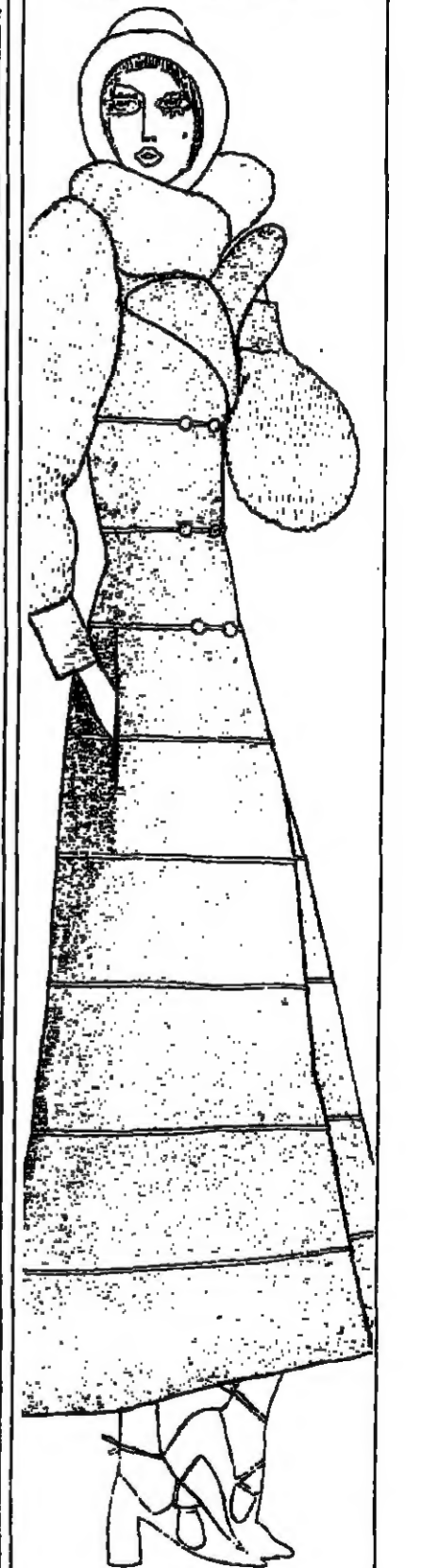
A JUNIOR high school which would prepare outstanding pupils for studies at the Midrashiyat Noam Yeshiva High School in Pardes Hanna, will open this fall in Kfar Saba. This was announced to the press by Midrashiyat Noam's Principal, Mr. Yisrael Saden, during a press tour of the new facilities.

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Bra comeback and the pill

COPENHAGEN (AP). — IS the bra, so despised by Women's Lib, making a comeback?

Danish bra makers say yes. A lot of Danish girls say no, never. Joergen Danchel, director of one of the country's biggest bra factories reported that sales in the first quarter of this year were 30 to 40 per cent up on the same period last year.

Han Meng-Soerensen, director of a bra importing firm, said his sales were up 20 per cent.

But the girls — the younger ones anyway — don't agree. In newspaper interviews — illustrated with revealing pictures — they said they

would never, ever, wear bras. Danchel was unperturbed. He claimed only one or two per cent of young girls went bra-less and by the time they were 23 or 24 they needed support.

Meng-Soerensen said there was another reason for what he called the renaissance of the bra — the birth pill. The pill gives girls heavier busts, so they feel more comfortable with a bra, his sales researchers had discovered, he said.

WEE WOMEN



"If we just ate what we could afford, we wouldn't have to go on a diet."

First courses

By Molly Lyons Bar-David

AT the Semadar Hotel in Ashkelon I tasted the Hungarian Lecho — first course — and made my whole meal on this dish! The Nakahnis — the Syrian Derma — is also very tasty. The French "Nana" is a stuffed tomato, and "mock liver" is an eggplant dish, loved by all the vegetarians. The North African "Mokypas" is popular. Here are six delicious dishes.

Lecho
200 grams onions, oil and margarine mixed for frying — as much as you wish, 600 grams green peppers, 300 grams ripe tomatoes, whiff of red hot pepper, and 1 teaspoon of sweet paprika, 2 teaspoons of chicken soup powder, salt to taste, 3 chopped eggs, 100 grams grated sausage, water as needed.

Fry the chopped onions in the oil and margarine until it is almost golden. Add the sliced green peppers and the sliced tomatoes and fry for a minute or two. Add the red hot pepper, the sweet paprika, the chicken soup powder and salt to taste. Stir in the chopped eggs and the grated sausage and if needed add just a little water. Bring it to a boil for 20 minutes and serve it hot.

Jewish Style Caviar
1/4 kilo fresh carp roe (and if you wish you can add milk), 2 teaspoons of any oil you like, salt and pepper to taste, 3 slices of halibut, 1/2 cup lemon juice, a little finely chopped onion. Decorate with black olives.

Put the fresh roe (and if you wish the milk) in a bowl, and cover with oil and let stand for 24 hours. Remove the membrane from the roe and stir up. Add oil slowly (use the oil in which the roe was soaked, plus enough to make 2 cups), beating constantly as you do for mayonnaise, until an emulsion is formed. Add salt and pepper. Remove the crusts from the slices of the halibut, dip in water, and squeeze out excessive moisture. Then crumble and beat into the emulsion. Add lemon juice slowly and stir well. Mix in a little of the finely chopped onion and decorate with black olives.

Nakahnis — Syrian Derma
1/2 metre beef or lamb intestine — 2 centimetres in diameter, 2 cups ground meat, 1/2 cup pine nuts (or sliced almonds), 1/2 cup finely chopped green peppers, dash of cumin, salt and pepper to taste, cooking oil, grape juice (or any other juice) as desired.

Proportions depend on the thickness and length of the derma. Add the chopped green peppers, dash of cumin, salt and pepper to the meat and stir in the pine nuts or almonds. Fill the derma. If you like, tie with threads like tiny sausages and when done, pull the thread out. Brown in oil and pot roast with a little grape juice or any other fruit juice. Cook in a heavy pot for almost 45 minutes.

Stuffed Tomatoes "Nana"
6 large firm tomatoes, 1 1/2 cups diced chicken, 1/2 cups blanched almonds, 1/2 cup grated celery root or sliced celery stalks, salt and pepper to taste, mayonnaise to taste, lettuce.

Rather than scoop out the tomatoes, cut them into sixths, leaving the bottom uncut. Push the sixths apart and you can fill them without cutting away any vegetable. Mix the chicken, nuts, celery, salt, pepper and mayonnaise to taste, and fill the tomatoes. Serve on lettuce leaves.

Eggplant Mock Liver
1 large eggplant, 1 medium chopped onion, 3 tbsps. cooking oil, 2 eggs, 1 tbsps. soup powder, salt and pepper.

Cook the eggplant whole, with the skin, in salt water (30 to 45 minutes). Cool. Remove the skin, and cut up. Fry the onion in oil for 5 minutes. Add eggplant and fry. Beat the eggs, soup powder, salt, and pepper and pour on top. Mix all together well. Remove from heat and with a pastry cutter chop all the ingredients well. Cool. Serve

on lettuce garnished with tomato. (Serves 6 to 8).

North African Medyas
6 tomatoes, 2 cups chopped beef, 1 chopped onion, 1 tbsps. olive oil, 1 tbsps. breadcrumbs, 1 tbsps. chopped parsley, 1 tbsps. water, 2 well-beaten eggs, dash of coriander (or cumin or nutmeg), salt and pepper, 1 egg — beaten for dipping, 3 tbsps. flour for dipping.

Cut the tomatoes in two and scoop out the seed sections, which are put into a well-greased casserole. Mix the meat with the onions, olive oil, breadcrumbs, parsley, water, eggs, coriander, salt and pepper. Put the meat mixture into the tomato shells. Dip the stuffed tomatoes in the beaten egg, then in the flour. Fry the open side (meat down) for a moment, then put into the casserole, meat side up. Pour a little water (or if you wish add chicken soup for taste) into the casserole and bake in a 400F oven for about half an hour.

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HIGH COURT RULES: Present electoral unit can't name new Rabbis

The High Court of Justice yesterday ruled that the Chief Rabbinate Election Committee had not allowed the regulations in setting up the electoral college and thus the college as presently constituted was not empowered to elect the three Chief Rabbis.

accepted the applicants' contention that it was wrong for the appeals committee, which rules on appeals from the Elections Committee's decisions, to include the two Chief Rabbis — along with the Minister for Religious Affairs — since they themselves are candidates in the elections.

DUTY BOUND In several towns, among them Jerusalem, Petah Tikva, Ramat Gan and Holon, there are no officially appointed Chief Rabbis, and in cases such as these the Committee is duty-bound by law to consult with the Chief Rabbinate Council.

Approve hotel for Mt. Scopus

The Knesset's Interior Committee yesterday recommended by a narrow vote the construction of a five-story hotel on Mount Scopus. It left open, however, the choice between a high-rise or low-rise building.

Elite strike is justified, Ben-Aharon tells workers



Histadrut Secretary-General Yitzhak Ben-Aharon meeting with workers at the Elite sweets plant in Ramat Gan yesterday as their strike enters its second day.

AMAT GAN. — The Secretary-General of the Histadrut, Mr. Yitzhak Ben-Aharon, visited the strike workers at the Elite chocolate factory yesterday to give expression to the Histadrut's support which he termed their "justified struggle."

Solution to mamzerim is family purity: Warhaftig

By HIRSH GOODMAN Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter Religious Affairs Minister Zerah Warhaftig told the Knesset yesterday that the true solution to the problem of mamzerim in Israel is family purity.

Wedding banquet without groom

TEL AVIV. — A wedding ceremony was held at Beitman Hospital Monday evening, at the bridegroom's bedside. Shimon Klein, from Tel Aviv, was to wed Zippora Spisler at Hanevesim Hall on Monday evening, but he was rushed to the hospital shortly before the wedding with an acute appendicitis attack.

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management was waiting for proposals. Mr. Mark Mosevics, Chairman of the Board of Directors, and Mr. Abba Fromencko, the general manager of the concern, were at their offices during the morning, but there was no official contact between them and any workers' representatives.

Mr. Uriel Abramowitz, head of the Histadrut Trade Union department, yesterday that the Histadrut would be ready to come to an agreement if the other side shows willingness for compromise. But he warned that the strike might be protracted.

Bill increases fine for sea pollution

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter The Knesset took another step in preventing pollution along Israel's shores yesterday when it passed the first reading of a bill which will increase from IL10,000 to IL100,000 the fines for tankers responsible for dumping or spilling oil along the country's shoreline.

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He flatly denied that the Rabbinate had a "black book of outcasts" in which all those who were suspect as not being eligible for marriage under Jewish law were registered. He said, however, that there was a list of people whose marriages were being delayed to check whether they were single or not.

Bir'im villagers at Knesset

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter A group of evacuees from the Lebanese border village of Bir'im demonstrated outside the Knesset yesterday, to protest against the Cabinet bar on their return to their villages after an absence of 24 years.

Lifeguard drains pool to save boy

HAIFA. — Quick action by the lifeguard at the Kiryat Ata swimming pool on Monday afternoon saved the life of a 14-year-old boy who caught his head underwater in the rump of the pool ladder.

'Shulman-Will-Pay' held for rape, assault of tourists

TEL AVIV. — Mordechai Shulman — "Shulman-Will-Pay" — was remanded yesterday for 10 days on suspicion of having forced a tourist couple to his apartment and raping the girl, while four other men sexually abused her escort.

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MORE TAXES IF WAGES RISE-SAPIR

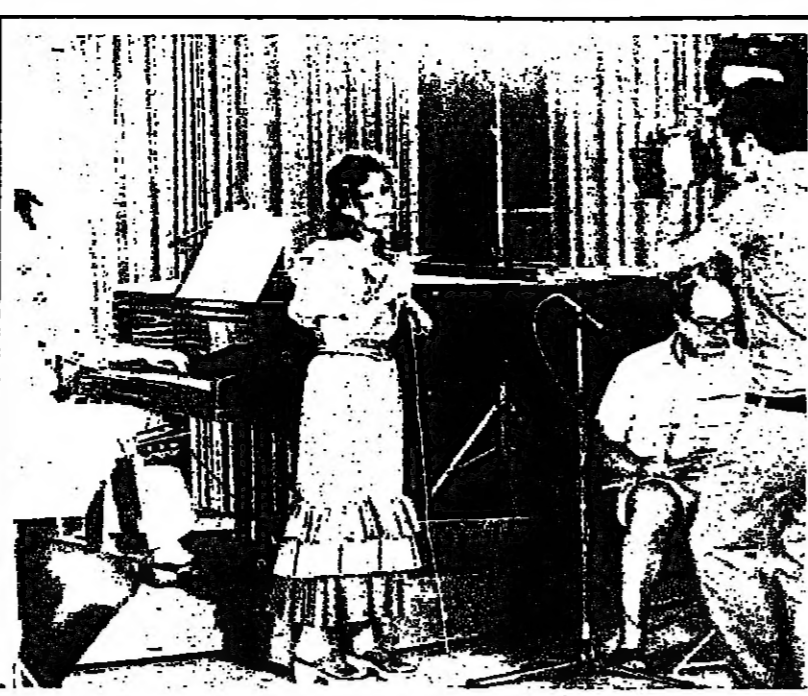
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Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir told the Knesset Finance Committee yesterday that he would propose increasing indirect taxes if the Government found itself forced to increase its Civil Service wage-bill. He prefaced this blunt warning to workers currently pressing for more money with the declaration that the demands were in any case unfounded. The rise in the cost-of-living was much slower in the first half of this year, he said, than it had been in the first half of 1971.

Full employment, and the economic boom generally, would con-

tinue to the end of the year, the Minister predicted. Inflation seemed to a few to be slowing down, he said, but by a large the inflationary trend will predominate in June of this year.

In the plenum last night, an amendment to the Property Tax and Compensation Fund Law was passed on the second and third readings, to relate the property tax to the real value of the building. Finance Committee chairman Israel Kargman said that no more than 90,000 home-owners would have to pay higher *arvona*. The increase would commence after three years' grace and then it would be staggered over five years.



Singer Esther Ofarim, who arrived on Sunday, shown beginning work on a musical film for European and American television. (Segev)

KNESSET CALL ON U.S.S.R. Eban demands Soviets release jailed Jews

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Foreign Minister Abba Eban yesterday demanded the immediate release of all those Jews being held in Soviet prisons because of their desire to emigrate to Israel. Speaking in a Knesset debate on the pending trial of two Soviet Jews, Mark Naphshitz and Gavriel Shapiro, for anti-Soviet activities because of their expressed desire to emigrate to Israel, the Foreign Minister said the Soviet authorities have embarked on a three-pronged campaign to stifle the Zionist awakening in Russia.

The Soviet press, he said, continues to publish hate-articles about Israel, exaggerating absorption difficulties of Soviet Jews in Israel. In these articles, he said, Israel is shown as a racist and poverty-stricken land where immigrants are subjected to unspeakable horrors — immigrants who made the error of leaving the Soviet "Garden of Eden for the Israeli hell."

represents Israeli interests there. The Netherlands Government, he said, had volunteered to undertake the difficult and delicate task of handling Jewish emigration from the Soviet Union, and said the Netherlands Embassy was doing its job faithfully and effectively.

The debate was poorly attended and Rakah — the New Communist Party — was absent. Factions made ten-minute statements in accordance with an earlier decision by the Knesset President, roughly repeating what Mr. Eban had said. After the two-hour debate the House unanimously adopted a resolution which called for the immediate release of all Prisoners of Zion, and on the Soviet authorities to allow all those who so desired to leave for Israel.

POSITIVE RESULTS

Mr. Eban said that the campaign being waged by Israel to secure the release of Soviet Jewry had secured several positive results. It had given the Soviet Jews courage for their fight and the fortitude with which to face the trials inflicted upon them by the Soviet authorities. It had also given them the knowledge that they were not alone in their fight. The heavy door shutting off from the Soviet Union had been cracked open, he said, and a trickle of Soviet Jews were being allowed to emigrate. This was not a result of Soviet enlightenment or understanding, he said, but of a partially successful battle being waged by Israel and some other Governments. Much was being done, but not all these efforts could be made public.

Mr. Eban once again appealed to the enlightened world to join Israel in the battle to free Soviet Jewry.

KNESSET APPROVES MERCEDES PURCHASE

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

The Knesset yesterday approved, by 54 votes to 17 with seven abstentions, the Egged bus coop's plan to buy 104 bus chassis from the West German firm of Mercedes. The vote approving Transport Minister Shimon Peres' statement on the transaction came at the end of a full-dress plenum debate — which originated in urgent motions for the agenda.

The Transport Minister said the opposition ought to get up and propose a ban on all German goods, if it wanted to be consistent. The citizens of Israel were compelled to use telephones made in Germany, to consume electric current generated on German equipment, and to travel in the existing fleet of Egged buses, which contained German parts.

Mr. Peres said he did not want to depend on the argument, true as it was, that the buses whose purchase was planned would have only a Mercedes chassis, with the rest of the bus to be Israel-made.

Meir-Nixon to talk via satellite

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Premier Golda Meir and President Richard Nixon are due to speak to each other on satellite-telephone this afternoon (five o'clock Israel time), during the inauguration of the Communications Ministry's new receiving station at Einckel Ha'Elah in the Judean Hills. Post Office technicians were working feverishly last night to ensure that the two leaders will be seen on television as well as just heard, by the general public.

Mr. Nixon and Mrs. Meir are expected to confine their talk to pleasantries, and to extol the merits of modern communications, rather than take up political issues or current affairs.

Representing the U.S. Government at the inauguration will be Mr. Dean Birch, the Chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, who has brought with him a written message from President Nixon. This too is reportedly devoted to the advantages of advanced communications.

Laskov named Ombudsman for army

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Former Chief of Staff Rav-Aluf (Res.) Haim Laskov has been appointed Ombudsman for the army, it was announced here yesterday. The appointment, subject to confirmation by the Knesset Defence and Foreign Affairs Committee, follows the passing of the Military Complaints Commissioner law earlier this week.

Mr. Laskov will serve as a civilian employee in the army. This is his first public post since he resigned as head of the Ports Authority in 1970. He will be responsible directly to the Defence Minister.

Escaped prisoner recaptured

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The Arab prisoner who escaped from Damoun prison on Sunday evening was captured late Monday night by two residents of Isadyah village and turned over to police on Mt. Carmel.

Bassem Hamad, 19, serving a ten-year sentence for contact with the Syrians, attempted espionage and organization of terrorist cells — and classified as a dangerous prisoner — escaped by jumping over two walls surrounding the Damoun prison. Police and army personnel with a helicopter searched for him all night and day without result.

After midnight Monday a young man near a passing taxi to a halt near the University. His appearance, clad only in shorts and an undershirt, aroused the suspicion of the driver, Jamal Mansour, who stopped and took the man on. In the taxi was a warden on leave from another prison. In response to his queries, the young man said he was running for exercise, but was returning to town in a taxi because he did not feel well. The man had scratches on his face and leg. "I swear I'm not Bassem," the youth said suddenly. The warden replied "well, if you aren't you won't mind coming with me to the police station."

In Ahuzs they saw a police patrol car and handed the young man over to the constable. He first tried to deny that he was the wanted prisoner, but suddenly changed his mind, admitted that he had escaped and asked for food and drink.

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No ambulances at airport

Jerusalem Post Reporter

LOD AIRPORT. — All Magen David ambulance services to the airport were stopped yesterday by the Lod branch of the MDA.

Mr. Ynaov Zager, manager of the Lod MDA, told *The Jerusalem Post* last night that drastic steps had been taken because the Director of Lod Airport, Mr. Shmuel Elster, will not allow two MDA volunteers to sell MDA raffle tickets at the airport.

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Kenya group threatens Israelis

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP). — A group calling itself the Young Moslem Anti-Organization, with headquarters in Dar-es-Salaam, warned yesterday it proposed to destroy "Israeli property in Kenya and Tanzania."

It's secretary-general, Mwynyishchik Abubakar, said in a signed statement it would take revenge against Israel "for aggression against our Palestinian brothers."

He said "reprisals" would be taken against Israeli embassies in African states and also businesses and commercial concerns owned or operated by Israeli nationals.

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2nd brother held in Yerka killings

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HAIFA. — In a surprise move, two Druse brothers were remanded yesterday in Acre Magistrate's Court on suspicion of killing three young children in the family and wounding others in a shooting rampage Sunday night in Yerka village.

Earlier reports had attributed the shooting to 20-year-old Badia Hussein Muadi alone, but it was a pair of men — Badia and his older brother Afif — who were led shackled and unshaven before Magistrate Faris Falah yesterday.

Police Rav Samal Mohe Zamir told the court the two were suspected of having deliberately planned the shootings, in which three Muadi children aged four, two, and three months were killed and two others and their father Hussein Muadi (a brother of Deputy Communications Minister Jaber Muadi) were wounded.

The Police representative said Badia told them he stole the revolver from a cupboard in Afif's home and had then gone to his father's house. Afif, a former prison warder, had a permit for the gun. When interrogated, he confirmed Badia's version of the events.

But eye-witness reports and other evidence led the police to suspect the murders may have been planned, and not by Badia alone. The police are now waiting for a laboratory report on various aspects of the shootings, including how many weapons were used.

The father, Hussein Muadi, and his two injured children were reported improving at Nahariya Government Hospital.

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Hausner appeal rejected

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

The Knesset House Committee yesterday finally rejected, by a vote of 10 to 7, the appeal of I.L.F. Member Gideon Hausner against the President's refusal to fix a date for the vote on his bill, providing civil marriage for Jews who are forbidden to marry in Israel because of Halachic bars.

Soviet immigrant writer dies at 38

TEL AVIV. — Boris Gapunov, 38, the Soviet Jewish writer and poet who achieved fame by translating the Georgian national epic "The Song of the Leopard's Skin" into Hebrew, died yesterday at his Ramat Gan home after a long illness, two years after his arrival in Israel.

In Israel Gapunov was awarded the Tchernikhovsky Prize and six months ago the President's Prize for immigrant writers.

The funeral will leave the Municipal funeral parlour at Ichof Hospital in Tel Aviv at 1.30 this afternoon for the writers and poets section of the Kiryat Shaul cemetery. Gapunov is survived by his mother, who accompanied him to Israel.

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Yehuda Almog buried

Yehuda Almog, 75, long associated with Dead Sea pioneering, was buried yesterday at the cemetery of his kibbutz, Kfar Ghadi, where two of his sons live. The body was accompanied on the journey from Histadrut headquarters in Tel Aviv, where it had lain in state, by many of Mr. Almog's early pioneering comrades from Gedud Ha'avoda (the voluntary labour brigade of the twenties) and Hashomer (the precursor of the Haganah defence organization). Among the hundreds at the funeral were surviving founders of Deganya, the first kibbutz, and of Tel Yosef and Ramat Rachel, as well as a large delegation from the Dead Sea area Tamar local council, which Mr. Almog had headed until 1965. (Tnm)

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ARRIVALS

Mr. Ralph Barak, director of Israel Industries Advisory Co. Ltd. from London, on company business (by El Al)

DEPARTURES

Tel Aviv Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren to Rumania, to take part in celebrations of Rumania's Chief Rabbi Rosen's 50th birthday. (by El Al)

Prof. Albert S. Sabin, for the United States, on U.S. Government, Welfare Institute, and personal business

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Burger, President of the Friends of the David Yellin Hebrew Teachers College.

NETANYA MAYOR MARRIES

NETANYA. — Mayor Oved Ben Ami and Mrs. Ilana Rosenfeld-Pasternak were married Monday evening at the home of Tel Aviv's Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren. The Mayor's first wife died several years ago. The wedding ceremony was attended by Defence Minister Moshe Dayan.

Mehta staying with IPO

The musicians of the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra yesterday elected conductor Zubin Mehta to another three-year term as their musical director.

Mr. Wolfgang Levy, of the orchestra's management, who reported the result (70 per cent in favour), said that Mr. Mehta played a lucky conductor for the orchestra and has raised it to top world rank. (Tnm)

Woman Dir.-General for State Comptroller

The Knesset Finance Committee has approved the appointment of Mrs. Haima Gutman as Director-General of the State Comptroller's Office, as of August 1.

Mrs. Gutman, formerly assistant director-general, replaces Mr. Yacov Eshkol, who has held the post for the last five years. She is an attorney who served in the army from 1943 to 1956, leaving with the rank of Sgan-Aluf. She has been with the State Comptroller's Office since 1968.

NO WATER AT MITZPE RAMON

Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEERSHEVA. — The southern Negev town of Mitzpe Ramon was without piped water yesterday owing to a leaking pipe at the Sahrat pumping station. The local council had to supply the town by truck.

Mitzpe gets its water through an 8-inch pipe taken from the old Eilat oil pipeline, and has suffered numerous similar breakdowns in the past.